NEW SCHEME OF WORKING HOURS SUBMITTED TO ENGINEERS'

Differences Discussed in a Friendly Spirit by Vice-President Skitt and the Men's Representatives. It is Announced -No Important Disagreement So Far.

The Manhattan Railway Company has met the demands of its motormen-engineers for a revision of their working schedule to give them five trips daily and a ninehour day, by submitting to their counter proposals. These proposals are now under consideration by the motormen and their advisers, Vice-Chief Youngson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Vice-Chief Wilson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

Just what the counter proposals are neither the members of the Men's Grievance Committee, the vice-chiefs nor Vice-President Skitt of the company, who made them at the conference between himself and the engineers' representatives, will tell. But after the conference vesterday is seemed that the prospects of a strike on the elevated were dwindling to the vanish-

The expected conference between Vice-President Skitt and the representatives of the engineer-motormen and firemen began at 1:30 yesterday afternoon and lasted nearly two hours and a half. At its close this typewritten statement was given out on behalf of Mr. Skitt, the Grievance Committee and Vice-Chiefs Youngson and

Means. Youngson and Wilson, accompanied by the members of their committee, met Mr. Skitt by appointment at 130 to-day Matters in dispute were discussed fully and in a friendly spirij, there being no important differences.

The Manhattan Railway Company made Manhattan Railway Company made

o these gentlemen certain counter-proposi-ions which Messrs. Youngson and Wilson will present to their respective brotherhoods Mr. Skitt would add nothing to this statement nor would the Vice-Chiefs. Mr. Youngson said that absolutely nothing more would be given out until Mr. Skitt had been seen again. The Grievance Committee, with Messrs. Youngson and Wilson, then held a meeting in the Broadway Central Hotel. Mr. Youngson said that it was even impossible for him to tell if it would be necessary to submit Mr. Skitt's counterbe necessary to submit Mr. Skitt's counter-proposition to the local divisions of the

engineers and firemen's brotherhoods.
Preliminary to the meeting with Mr.
Skitt Messrs. Younson and Wilson had a conference with the Grievance Committee in the Broadway Central Hotel. H. B. Pinney, chairman of the firemen's local livision, and William J. Jencks, chairman of the Grievance Committee, were dele gated to see Mr. Skitt and arrange for a meeting. Mr. Youngson remarked that he thought he would be able to submit the men's grievances to Mr. Skitt in such a way as would convince him there was But the Perjury and Bribery Charges Are merit in them.

"I want to say positively, however," he declared, "that the talk of a sympa-thetic strike on the other Gould roads is nonsense. Our only concern at present is to obtain a shorter workday for the engi-neers on the Manhattan Elevated railway.

We are not looking for trouble. Our sole object at present is to avoid it."

The delegates had no difficulty in arranging a meeting with Mr. Skitt, and the conference followed. Besides the Grievance Committee and the Vice-Chiefs there were present several firemen. In all twelve attended, of whom five were engineers and motormen. Mr. Youngson, it was said afterward, was inclined to yield more than the committee was inclined to grant. Twice he was interrupted by the committee, but on each occasion he took the com-mitteemen aside and apparently convinced them that his arguments were in their in

There will be another conference between the Grievance Committee and the vice chiefs this morning. No further meeting with Mr. Skitt has yet been arranged.

Italian Strikers Try Violence Again.

The striking silk weavers at North Hudson, New Jersey, resorted to violence again yesterday in attempts to restrain nonunion men from working. Five were arrested for assaulting men on their way to the mills and for a time the police feared there would be an outbreak similar to that of siz years ago. Guards were redoubled at all the mills despite the assurance of the strike leaders that there would be no further trouble. The men arrested were Italinas

900 Chicago Teamsters Strike.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- A strike of the 900 lumber teamsters of the city completely tied up deliveries from the yard to-day. A conference was arranged by the Lumbermen's Association with representatives of the union early in the afternoon. Presito request the strikers to return to work to-morrow morning, pending the return of Edward Hines, chairman of the lumbermen's committee, to the city, when, it is believed, the grievance of the men will be immediately adjusted.

C. P. R.S USUAL DIVIDEND.

Directors Distribute 2 1-2 Per Cent. on Common Stock for the Half Year.

MONTREAL, Aug. 11.-Those who were expecting an increase in the dividend on C. P. R. common stock, owing to the big carnings, will be disappointed, as at a meeting of the directors of the company this afternoon a dividend of 212 per cent on the common stock for the half year ending June 30 was declared. This is at the usual rate of 5 per cent. a year. The usual dividend of 2 per cent. was declared on the preferred stock.

The results for the fiscal year to June 30, 1902, were: Gross earnings, \$37,503,054; working expenses. \$23,417 142; net earnings, \$14,085,912; income from other sources, \$958,827; net income. \$15,044,739; less fixed charges, including interest on land bonds, \$7,334.825; less amount applied against ocean steamships, \$150,000; net revenue available for dividends, \$7.558.914. After payment of all dividends declared the surplus for the year carried forward is \$3,-

BRAKEMAN KILLED AT WASHOUT. Pipioned Under a Derailed Locomotive -Conductor and Engineer Also Hurt.

MADISON, N. J., Aug. 11.-John Armstrong of Port Oram, a brakeman, was killed vesterday by being pinioned under a locomotive derailed at a washout. Abram Ayres was the conductor of the train and Morris Jennings was the engineer. They were badly injured. The train left Morristown while the storm was at its height The tracks were flooded at Sneeden's ing, and, as there were a number of passengers aboard. Ayres decided to detach the locomotive and go ahead to see if the

Ayres and Armstrong rode on the loconotive with Jennings. The locomotive and proceeded only a short distance when it struck the washout and turned over on its side. The engineer and conductor umped, but Armstrong was caught under locomotive and killed

Five Trolley Car Passengers Injured

Five persons were injured, two perhaps fatally, in a panie that followed the burning out of a fuse on a trolley car of the New York and Queens County Electric Rail-way in Long Island City yesterday morning

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 11 The St. Petersburg State Bank of St. Petersburg. Fla., suspended on Saturday night. A large amount of its assets is tied up in Phosphate stock. The deposits amount hate stock. The deposits amount

COUNTER MOVE BY ELEVATED SENSATION AT SARATOGA TRACK. Drake's Colt Wins Against His Prediction

and He Didn't Have a Dollar on Him. NARATOGA, Aug. 11 .- At the track to-day here was a genuine sensation. John A. Drake had a three-year-old called Runnels in the third race at a mile, and he did not have a dollar on him. The fact that Drake had a horse in the race about which little was known led many persons to believe that the Gates-Drake confederacy had planned a "killing." The colt opened at

8 to 5 in the betting, and many got down. Then the story west through the ring. burnicane through a Kansas town that Drake did not think his horse could win, and refused to bet a dollar on him. The odds quickly receded to it to 1, at which price Runnels went to the post. When the horses came out for the parade past the grand stand the Drake colt was by all odds est horse in the race, but he looked

Lux Casta, the fleet filly from the Alber narie stable, looked to be the class of the ot. Runnels got off well, held a good posiion to the stretch and heat Lux Casta a k in 1:39 1-5, the record for the track, en the race was over John W. Gates was heard to remark

"I told Drake that I thought the colt ould win, but he would not have it. Maybe when he wants to know a thing or tw horses hereafter, he'll come

Mr. and Mrs. Foxhall Keene arrived to

race meeting.

SURGERY SAVES A NYLGHAU. Splints Off Its Broken Leg It Skips Like a loung Roe.

A three-months-old nylghau broke its eft foreleg in two places in the paddock in the Central Park menageric a month ago and an uncommon experiment in animal surgery was tried to save its life.

When a wild animal breaks its leg it is usually killed, as it cannot be kept quiet long enough for the bones to unite. The ung nyighau broke its leg near the shou der in leaping over a watering trough the paddock while engaged in a game "rag" with three other youngsters of the same species. Director John W. Smith instructed Keepers Snyder and Shannon to do up the broken leg in a splint made of bandages and tar. The tar was put on hot and the animal was kept quiet until the tar cooled and hardened. The bones had first cooled and hardened. The bones had first been properly set and when the tar cooled the splint held them in place. The animal was able to hobble about the enclosure on its game leg. Dr. Edmund B. Southwick, the Park entomologist, and Park Com-missioner Willcox watched the outcome of the experiment with interest. The splint was taken off yesterday after being on for four weeks and the being was able to hobble about the enclosure of

The splint was taken off vesterday after being on for four weeks and the bones were found to be thoroughly united. The animal went skipping about the paddock almost as lively as before the injury.

Stricken Out.

Patrolman Stephen J. Reagan, the former wardman of Capt. Herlihy who has been on trial before Deputy Commissioner Thurston on charges of perjury, bribery neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer, scored a partial victory yes-terday when the Deputy Commissioner decided that the charges of perjury and bribery should be stricken from the complaint because sufficient evidence to support them had not been introduced. Lawyer Wahle's motion to dismiss the entire complaint was denied, however, and Reagan will now have to put in his and Reagan will now have to put in his defence on the charges of having known of and failed to report the existence of dis-orderly houses, and of having communi-cated to Capt. Herlihy and his counsel the questions put to him when he was sum-moned before District Attorney Jerome.

There is a report that Reagan is willing now to tell all he knows about Herlihy and the red light district and that a visit Attorney Jerome made to Partridge yesterday had to do with the

No Three-Chief Police Confab.

erday that the interesting report that he had invited former Chiefs of Police Byrnes, McCullagh and Devery to call on him for the discussion of the reorganization of the department, was not true

BREAK IN BLACK RIVER CANAL. Farm Lands Flooded, Assuring Heavy

Damage Claims Against the State.

Utica, Aug. 11.-Nearly one hundred feet of embankment on the Black River canal at Westernville, the scene of last month's break, went out to-day flooding farm lands in the vicinity and assuring heavy damage claims against the State. not to mention the cost of making repairs Two weeks ago the same section of embank-ment gave way and every farmer and team n the vicinity was employed in the work

Inspector William Cadmus of Roche after an inspection of the break, is of the opinion that it was aided. A rigid investigation is now under way. At Forestport, on the same canal, two years ago, a number of men were convicted and sentenced for causing breaks in the embankment. Such breaks, through the large force of men necessary in making repairs, are extremely profitable financially to the communities which they occur

A CARRIE NATION MINER. He Arrives at Bridgeton, N. J., and Proceeds to Smash Saloons.

PRIDGETON, N. J., Aug. 11.-A stranger came into town to-day, fired with just enough liquor to make him dangerous and proceeded to do the Carrie Nation

He first entered the saloon of Fire Chief George Kinkle and threw out the bartender John Meyers, and then proceeded to do some promiscuous smashing of the bar

Then he went across the street to the saloon of Capt. William Clark and tried to demolish his bar. When the Captain resented this treatment the stranger drew a pistol, but it would not explode. An excited crowd had collected by this time and only the appearance of officers prevented a riot. After a good deal of ouble the stranger was landed in He gave his name as Robert Arbor and said

ombine Gets Harlan & Hollingsworth

that he was a coal miner.

Shipyard. WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. !1.-The transer of the plant of the Harlan & Hollingswirth Company of this city to the new American Shipbuilding Company was completed to-night. The consideration is said

Denies British Steel Combine Story. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 11.-James Ross, President of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, in an interview to-day says there is no truth in the story of an amalgamation of his company with the Nov. Scotia Steel Company and an English

Two Notable Last Men Dead.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Aug. 11. - Judge Morris, last survivor of the First Wisconsin Assembly, and John Mallay, sole survivor of Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan, are dead at their homes in this city.

Attempt to Kill Mine Watchman.

SHAMORIN, Pa., Aug. 11. Unknown men ttempted last night to assassinate Robert Waugh, watchman at the Hickory Swamp colliery. As he was entering the boiler house they discharged revolvers at him. He returned the fire and they fled.

There Is More Fun in

RIOT AND GUNFIRE AT THROOP.

STRIKERS AND THEIR WOMEN ASSAIL A WASHERY.

Three Separate Attacks Made on a Pumphouse Guarded by Coal and Iron Policemen Wild Shooting on Both Sides,

and Only One Man, a Striker, Wounded. SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 11. There were ree pitched battles to-day between rikers and Coal and Iron policemen at Throop, a mining settlement north of here. Hundreds of shots were exchanged, but nobody was killed. The reports to-night

are that only one man, a striker, was shot. The treatle began at noon. The union iners formerly employed at the Pancoast colliery of the Scranton Coal Company held a meeting and decided to march upon the pumphouse. Water is pumped there from the Lackawanna River to operate the

This was the only washery working in that vicinity and it had aroused the wrath of the strikers. The idea of marching on the pump house was to get the men imployed to leave work.

Nearly four hundred persons, many of hom were women and children, marched ward the pumphouse. When within fifty feet of the washery the mob opened fire on the building. General Mine Superintendent Allen and one Coal and Iron policecan were the only armed men in the buildng. With pointed rifles they sought to hold crowd at bay without firing. The four five armed men in the crowd deliberately shot at the two and the crowd advanced

toward the building.

Supt. Smith then ordered the policeman to shoot and both shot into the crowd. The sound of the firing brought a force of policemen on the run from the breaker 500 yards away, and the crowd dispersed. periff Schadt was notified of the disturb-ice and soon had a big force of deputies

A crowd of 150, composed largely vomen, made another onslaught on washery at half past 4 this afternoon. re stationed on a hill covered with laurel bushes, overlooking the pump house. Five of the men in the crowd had revolvers, and for several minutes they kept up a fire on the pump house. The Sheriff's deputies dispersed them.

our shots were freely exchanged between the Coal and Iron policemen guarding the pump house and the strikers. A striker is reported to have been shot the neck. The Sheriff's deputies were withdrawn after the second attack, as it was thought everything was quiet.

The Sheriff did not reach the place until

the trouble was over, and no arrests have been made. Late to-night Throop is being patrolled by deputies.

RELIEF FUND INADEQUATE. Single Men. 75 Cents a Week; Married Men

\$1.25 That's Mitchell's Order. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 11.-The next development in the coal strike hinges on the amount of relief money to be turned in by the bituminous miners from their pay for the last balt of July, which, Mr. Mitchell announced some days ago, would not be ready for distribution before the 15th of this month. The 15th falls on Friday. This will permit postponing the distribution under plausible prefexts until the first of next week.

It is the general helief that this promised relief will be utterly inadequate, that from ten days to two weeks will be sufficient convince the most ardent striker of the fact, and that the collapse of the struggle on the part of the miners will not be long need is based on reports from the bituminous region, and also upon some significant sentences in Mr. Mitchell's secret circular to the various locals issued under date of Aug. 4. Mr. Mitchell in this circular says: The president and secretary shall fill out and issue an order for each person whose polication has been approved by the local meeting. Each order shall be made to cover a period of two weeks and shall be in value

a period of two weeks and shall be in value as follows:

Man and wife, \$2.50, and 35 cents additional for each child or other member of the family. Single men, \$1.00.

The strictest investigation shall be made as to the number in euch family. The strictest economy alone will enable us to carry this strucgle on. Therefore, we advise that only the cheapest and most wholesome goods which will last the longest be ordered.

Seventy-five cents a week for a single man and \$1.25 a week for a man and wife are the sums on which those needing aid are, according to this, supposed to live. Unless the ranks of the strikers are stiffened up with something more substantial it is not believed they will be found holding is not believed they will be found holding gether much after the first of September. Of the twenty-six Grand Jurymen drawn for the September term of court of this county nineteen are members of the Mine Worker's Union. It is before this Grand Jury, presumably, that will come the ques-tion of finding indictments against the tion of finding indictments against the large grist of strikers now kcced up or ut on bail under charges of outrages and assaults upon men who have refused to obey the union's mandate to refrain from

working. SOLDIERS FEED THE HUNGRY. Distress Among the Strikers' Families at Shenandoah.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 11 .- A visit to the soldiers' camp at almost any hour of the day will convince even the most eptical that the assertions of the United Mine Workers that there is no distress or suffering among the families of the strikers are not warranted by the facts. Col. Hoffman says that about 500 women and children come to camp every day with baskets gathering the scraps of food that are left over from the soldiers' rations. The soldiers save whatever is left at mess. The women are sometimes questioned by the soldiers, and many pitiful tales of privation are heard. Stories of children going to bed hungry often cause the purse strings of officers and men to loosen.

Reports have reached Gen. Gobin to the effect that strikers are foraging on the farms in the Catawissa Valley. Several farmyards have been depleted of chickens, geese and other fowl, cornfields have been tripped clean and acres of potatoes been taken from the earth. Lucien Munbeck, a farmer living across the hill about four miles from here, discovered a man digging potatoes in his field this morning, n ordering him to leave the man

HOLE IN STRIKE ENDING PLAN. Warships Don't Burn Authracite, So the

Navy Is Not Interested in Mine Closing. Officials of the coal-carrying railroads are not interested in the plan of ending the coal strike submitted to President Roosevelt by Martin Dolphin, former president of the International Order of Telegraphers. Dolphin suggests that the Navy Department must have coal, so the Secretary of War, under the law of eminent domain, could order representatives of th dovernment to assume the control and operation of such mines as would be required to supply the needs of the Govern-

President Truesdale of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad said esterday:
"There is not a single pound of anthracite

burned by warships. Therefore I do not see how the strike of the anthracite miners can bring about a scarcity of coal in the

COLONIAL PREMIERS ADJOURN Only Passed Resolutions in Favor of Preferential Tariff.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 11. The conference of Colonial Prime Ministers closed to-day, without achieving anything in the nature of a zollverein. All that was done was to pass resolutions in favor of a preferential tariff, conceived on Canadian lines, if the various Parliaments can be induced to give the question attention. In the matter of imperial defence the colonial contributions may be somewhat increased and the colonial land forces will be organized on the

European model. LONDON, Aug. 12. The Daily Mail, reviewing the results of the colonial conference, says it must be confessed that the advance registered by the conference is not commensurate with the growth of the spirit of mutual affection between England and her colonies.

CORONATION FLEET GATHERS. Ore Hundred and Three British Naval Vessels Aiready Off Spithead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 11. - The arrival to-day of the battleship Dreadnought and the gunboat Raven completed the British coronation fleet at Spithead. There are now 103 vessels off that place. They are moored in four lines from Bembridge to Cowes Roads This fleet includes twenty-one battleships, twenty-four cruisers, sixteen torpedo boats, thirty-two torpedo boat

destroyers and ten training vessels A fifth line will be formed of foreign naval vessels, of which only the Japanese cruisers Asama and Takasago have arrived up to the present time

FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO LEAVE Will Be Transferred to Berlin, Says the "Figaro."

Special Cable Desputh to THE Ser PARIS, Aug. 11.-The Figaro prints the following list of probable changes in the French Diplomatic Corps: Count d' Ormesson, the present Minister at Athens, will replace the Marquis de Montebello, the Ambassador at St. Petersburg; M. Jules Cambon, the Ambassador at Washington, will succeed the Marquis de Noailles at At 8 o'clock to-night, under the cover of darkness, a third attack was made from the point of vantage on the hill. For half an The post of Ambassador at Washington will be given to a Minister at present not

NO BREAK WITH SIAM. French Minister Says His Return Is Only a Regular Vacation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MARSEILLES, Aug. 11 .- M. Klobukowski, he French Minister to Siam, arrived here o-day. He denied the stories printed recently of a rupture of diplomatic relations between the two countries because Siam eemed to favor the Anglo-Japanese alliance or wanted to be placed under the protection of Japan. M. Klobukowski said he was taking his regular vacation. He expressed the opinion that King Chulalongkorn fears France too much to go to ex-

KING MEETS HIS COUNCIL. Crowd Outside Mistakes Austen Chamberlain for His Father and Cheers Him.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug 11.- The King held a council at Buckingham Palace this afternoon. The retiring members of the Cabinet and their successors were present. The thousands of people who had gathered outside the palace gave the heartiest reception delayed after the conviction of the union's to Austen Chamberlain, the new Postmasterinability to furnish aid comes fully home to | General, whom they evidently mistook for them. The belief that the promised aid is his father, to whom he bears a great re-

> Subsequently the King held another inyestiture of coronation honors.

ALFONSO HAS A COLD. Young King of Spain Gives Up His Visit to the Leganes Works.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, Aug. 11,-A despatch from Oviedo says King Alfonso is slightly indisposed. He is suffering from a slight cold and his visit to the Leganes works has been post-

Jean de Castellane Not Re-elected.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Aug. 11 - The announcement resterday that Count Jean de Castellane had been elected to the Chamber of Denuties, after having been unseated for the wrongful use of money at the general election, was erroneous. He stood for reelection in St. Flour, Department of Cantal, but was defeated by M. Hugon, who received 6.188 votes, against 6,099 cast for his opponent. This is a Radical victory.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. CHATHAM, Aug. 11.- The dockyard authorities here hope to have the United States battleship Illinois, which was injured by striking an obstruction while entering the harbor of Christiania, repaired in time for the coronation naval review at Spithead on Aug. 16. The repairs will cost about \$10,000.

CINCINNATIAN DEAD HERE. W. D. Cassellberry Found Lifeless in His Hotel Room.

W. D. Cassellberry of Cincinnati, Ohio, was found dead yesterday afternoon in his room in the Audubon Hotel at 1416 Broadway. The physician who was called when the hotel management discovered his body said that death was due to natural

Cassellberry arrived at the hotel three weeks ago accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Cassellberry returned to Cincinnati a week ago on receiving a telegram informing her that her mother was ill. Cassellberry was about 40 years old. Papers found in his room indicated that

he was connected with the Stone Lumbe Company of Cincinnati. WEATHER FORETOLD. Prophecy of Devoe, Based on Recent Ex-

perlences of Meteorology.

HACKENSACK, N. J. Aug. 11. - Weather

Prophet Devoe of Hackensack has issued this prediction: "We will have ten more days of rain in succession, to wind up with a cool spell. About Aug. 17 there will be a cyclone across the Gulf States with heavy storms here.

We will get our warmest weather the first Fanning. Who is ill in London.

D. H. Fanning, who developed religious mania at the Hotel Cecil in London on Sunday, was employed by Haas Bros. of 907 Broadway, this city, and had gone abroad on business for the firm, who are A member of the firm is now in Paris

A member of the firm is now in Paris and a cable has been sent from here to him, asking him to go over to London and look after Mr. Fanning.

Fanning is a son of Thomas M. Fanning, a real estate dealer, doing business in 125th street. About a month ago the son fell from an automobile and was injured about his head.

When You Go Away take New York with you. You will find it all in The Sun and Evening Sun .-- Adv.

The only PURE and CORRECT ARTIFICIAL MINERAL WATERS sold in America to day CARBONIC, ARTIFICIAL VICHY, SELTERS, CLUB SODA, Etc.,

are also put up in bottles for out-of-town deliv-ery, and can be sent by freight or express to any part of the United States. CARL H. SCHULTZ, Tel. 142 Madison Sq. 430-444 First Ave., N. Y.

'JAKE" SMITH'S WELCOME HOME 10,000 People and Two Companies o

Soldlers to Greet Him.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Aug. 11. Gen. Jacob H. Smith came home to-night, and about en thousand people were at the railroad station to welcome him. He was met by T. M. Lynn, a resident of this city, who at the battle of Shiloh, at great risk to his own life, carried him wounded from the field to a place of safety. Mr. Lynn escorted him to a waiting carriage, in which his mother was waiting to greet him. The General was escorted by a brass

band, members of Bailey Post, G. A. R. with its drum corps, and two companies of the Ohio National Guard, to the home of his brother-in-lay, Judge Bannon, where he will make his home for a time. The two companies, K of Portsmouth and G of Manchester, had learned that Gen.

Smith would be on the same train which was bringing them home from the State encampment, and they arranged to act as his guard of honor. In a speech to them he said: Gentlemen of the Ohio National Guard, as

Gentlemen of the Ohio National Guard, as represented by the two companies before me. As I stand here this evening, I recognize and desire to state to you that there is no greater honor that may come to a man in this life than to engage in the service of his country. I know this now after many years of devotion to her. You will recognize its truth more and more as the years go on.

There are two beacon lights by which, if a man guide his life, he cannot fail to succeed—God and country. All my life these two have been my guiding stars. If a man devote himself to them, he cannot fail to eventually receive the approbation of his countrymen, even though at times the way may seem long and the path dark. Gentle men of the Ohio National Guard, I thank you Gen. Smith and Judge Bannon, his legal Gen. Smith and Judge Bannon, his legal adviser, will soon take up the question whether or not to appeal to the courts in the matter of the right of the President to

OLEOMARGARINE DECISION.

Palm Oll Cannot Be Used Without Sub-Jecting the Product to the 10 Cent Tax. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Commis sioner of Internal Revenue to-day announced his decision that palm oil cannot be in the manufacture of oleomargarine, as used proposed by the manufacturers, without subjecting the product to the tax of 10 cents per pound instead of one-fourth of one cent per pound. The Internal Revenue Bureau found that if five pounds of palm oil is used in 1,500 pounds of oleomargarine, the oleomargarine has a yellow color like that of butter. The Commissioner there-

fore says:
"This office rules that where so minute and infinitesimal a quantity of a vegetable oil is used in the manufacture of elemangarine, as is proposed to be used of paim oil, and through its use the finished prod-uct looks like butter of any shade or yel-low, it cannot be considered that the oil is used with the purpose or intention of being a bona fide constituent, part or element of the product, but is used solely for the purpose of producing or imparting a yellow color to the oleomargarine, and, therefore that the eleomargarine so colored is not free from artificial coloration and becomes subject to the tax of 10 cents per

ELIZABETH DWELLEY WANTED She's an Helress and a Firm of Illinois

Lawyers Is Seeking Her. Police Commissioner Partridge received a letter vesterday from a firm of lawyers in Fairfield, Ill., asking him to endeavor to find a missing woman for whom apparently there is money waiting. The any record in this city showing whether or not Elizabeth Dwelley was living here. They added that she is an heiress of the late Lafayette Matsler for whose estate Cortright with instructions to make

GEORGE W. COTTERILL DEAD. New York Lawyer Survived His Wife Less

Than a Month. George W. Cotterill, for forty years a member of the New York bar and a prominent attorney, died yesterday at his summer cottage near Watch Rock Hotel, Schroon lake, in the Adirondacks. Mr. Cotterill's wife died in the same room on July 13 last. Since then his grief has been so great as to undermine his health. When Mrs. Cotterill was buried in Holy Trinity Cemetery, this city, last month, friends noticed how greatly Mr. Cotterill's grief had aged

Mr. Cotterill was born at Montpelier, Vt., on May 18, 1828. He was related to Judge William E. Curtis of the Green Mountain State. He was educated in the schools of his native State and was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1847. For a short time he practised law in Montpelier, and then he came to this city where he formed a copartnership with his brother. the late Jed P. C. Cotterill, who afterward moved to Milwaukee. He became the attorney for Steinway & Co., the under-writers agency and many large German banks, insurance companies and financial corporations. His proficiency in the Ger-man language and literature brought him this clientage, and eventually, the honor organizing the Liederkranz this city. Of late years Mr. (time had been largely devoted to the hear-

ing of references.

Mr. Cotterill married, in 1881, Miss Cordelia Jarvis, who was fifteen years his junior. They lived at the Hoffman House. Mrs. Cotterill developed an affection of lungs and her husband brought the Schroon Lake cottage for her comfort. He spent practically all his time with her

there, making occasional business trips to this city. They had no children. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cotterill were attendants at Grace Church. Mr. Cotterill was a member of the Bar Association, the Union League Club, the New England Association, the Lawyers' Club, Letos Club and the New York Fish and Game

Charles E. Pratt, a musician and orchestra

leader once widely known, died last evening in the Polyclinic Hospital in East Thirtyfourth street, where he had been under treatment for Bright's disease. The immediate cause of death was a stroke of apoplexy Mr. Pratt was born at Hartford, Conn. in Mr. Pratt was born at Hartford, Conn. in 1841. He made a reputation as a pianist, conductor and composer of vocal and instrumental music. At various times he was associated as accompanist and orchestra leader with such artists as Emma Abbott. Mine Anna Bishop, Robert Heller, Alice Dunning Lingard and Clara Louise Kellogg His travels with them carried him all over the world. He leaves a daughter, Miss lima Pratt, who last year played with the Weber & Fields Company.

William R. Ewing, who died at his home, 45 Park street, Jersey City, on Saturday night, was born on a ship while his mother was on her way to this country from England seventy-nine years ago. He was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad thirty-seven years, and when he retired was baggagamaster at the Jersey City station. He leaves a widow, a son, and a daughter.

DEVERY STARTS TYPEWRITER

HANDING OUT DOCUMENTS LIKE A HILL HEADQUARTERS.

Challenges Sheehan to a Debate on "My Character Against Your Character the Audience to Name the Winner and the Loser to Pay for the Hall

Devery has hired a literary man with a pewriter and he handed out a lot of "mater" last night. He seemed to be surprised that the reporters didn't care much for it. He said:

mind and I just rapped them off in a bunch don't pretend to push Shakespeare and Dickens and those fellows off'n their perch in the literary line, but my thoughts run off het when I think of that fellow Sheehan These here pages just made my head rattle to get them off.

There is not a trace of Mr. Devery's style the documents and not much of Shakes peare's. One of them challenges Sheehan to a joint debate "on my character and his character contrasted," the audience to decide by vote who wins and the loser to pay for the hall The other document contains 700 words It says that Sheehan never helped anybody

out; that he does not meet imputations upon him for fear they will be proved that he is a political lobster with a fake organization of Silurian politicians which he sold out to the Republicans last fall and is under contract to sell out again.

himself; that Tammany threw him

John C Sheehan gets as much tribute out of the men he has placed in office as the most despotic boss in this city or State of any party. His percentage is higher than either that of Croker or Platt. Yet how much has Sheehan expended in the Ninth Assembly district? You will never trace Sheehan's course through life by the pennies that he drove. What guarantee have the Democrats

What guarantee have the Democrais of this district or of the whole city that Sheehan will not sell out to the Republicans? He has done so before. It is a well-known fact that he has entered into a compact openly with the Republicans to help elect Republican Assemblymen and Senators and the reasonable presumption is that he will secretly sell out all along the line from Governor to the smallest office. Sheehan has a distinct understanding with Mayor Low, Gov Odell and chairman Dunn of the Republican State Committee to help in the matter of Assemblymen and Senators. He dare not deny that Sheehan deliberately sold out Bird S. Coler. Sheehan deliberately sold out Bird S. Coler

Sheehan deliberately sold out Bird S. Coler in the fusion conferences.

Sheehan is the foe of organized labor. He went to Albany to try and defeat the Eighthour law. He employs Italians and would employ Chinese cooles if he could get them. It is easier for a laboring man to get an audience with President Roosevelt than with John "Cinch" Sheehan.

"I have Sheehan beaten to a standstill and Grodwin air't in it." Devery declared

and Goodwin ain't in it." Devery declared last night. "I see they say that when I'm elected leader the Tammany Executive Committee won't let me in. It can't help itself. The primary law says that if I'm itself. The primary law says that if I'm elected, no committee can turn me down am a member of the Columbian Order and a member of Tammany Hall, and so are my people. I carried my dad's dinner pail when he was working on the foundation of that building in Fourteenth street and I helped to eat the spuds out of the pail. I am fighting within the party lines and I will be elected." The distribution of ten tons of ice, the relief of William Keegan's dispossessed

family and announcement of a picnic for men to College Point on Sept. 10 (tickets \$4), were part of Mr. Devery's activities yesterday. To-night there will be fire IN NEWPORT SOCIETY.

to Begin This Week. NEWPORT, Aug. 11.-The big society events of the season begin this week. On Wednesday Mrs. E. J. Berwind will start the ball rolling with a dinner dance at her villa, The Elms. There is to be a dinner early in the evening, followed by and a cotillon, which will be led by Elisha Dyer, Jr. Miss Alice Roosevelt will be one of the guests. On Friday evening Mrs they were the attorneys. Commissioner Pembroke Jones will give a ball and vaude-Partridge turned the letter over to Inville show at Friedheim. Mr. Dver will ville show at Friedheim. Mr. Dyer will also lead the cotillon here. It was announced to-day that Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks will give a ball at Rockhurst on Monday evening, Sept. 1, in honor of her daughter, Miss Gladys Brooks, whose en-

The Notable Entertainments of the Season

gagement to E. V. R. Thayer, Jr., was recently announced. Mrs. William E. Carter entertained at luncheon at Narragansett Pier to-day a party going over to see the polo match. Mrs. Robert J. Collier, formerly Miss Sarah Mrs. Robert J. Collier, formerly Miss Satah Van Alen, gave a luncheon on the steam yacht Radha, and Mrs. Hoilis H. Hunnewell gave a children's party at her villa. Dinners were given to-night by Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. William P. Thompson, Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Miss Wells, in honor of Miss Schenck, and Mrs. William Starr Miller. The latter was the occasion of the opening of Mrs. Miller's ... w house on the Ocean Drive, and there were many guests. This house is one of the finest in Newport for interior decoration and is situated or interior decoration and is situated

across the road from Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's Crossways. Mayor Low of New York and Mrs Low paid a flying visit to Newport to-day. They arrived here on the steam yacht Surrise from Bristol. They came ashore, aid a few social calls and left this evening. Eugene Higgins arrived here this afternoon on the steam yacht Varuna, coming from Southampton direct, which port he left on Aug. 2. Mr. Higgins has as his guests Count De Laborde, Viscount de Paris, Eliot Gregory and Dr. Mitchell. He will remain at Newport for the rest of

the season.

Word was received at Newport to-day that the Duchess of Marlborough will sail for this country on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. They will sail on the Kronprinz Wilhelm, and on arrival in New York the party will come direct to Newport. Mrs. Belmont will undoubtedly give a ball at "Belleourt" in honor of her daughter, and there is sure to be an extraordinary round of festivities for her. for her.
Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mis

May Goelet returned here to-day from Saraa. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Vander-will give an entertainment in honor of bilt will give an object the Miss Alice Roosevelt.

Within the last few days several young ladies have been seen operating big racing ladies have been seen operating big racing ladies have been seen operating big racing automobiles. The latest is Miss Ellen Drexel Paul, who is the guest of Mrs. John nue to-day with a Panhard machine.

Making Straw Bondsmen Uncomfortable. Leopold S. Oppenheim of 270 West Broadway was remanded yesterday in the Centre street police court by Magistrate Hogan for examination on a charge of giving

straw bail. Otto Schneider of 564 Hudse street was arrested on Saturday on a simi-lar charge. District Attorney Jerome has had these straw bondsmen convicted of perjury and has three others under in-dictment. The convictions are the first in New Homan Dean at Colby.

Boston, Aug. 11. Miss Grace E. Berry

of Worcester has been elected dean of the women's division of Colby College, in place of Miss Grace E. Mathews, who retired at the Edward J. Moran, who was the Republican nominee for the Assembly in the Third district of Kings county last fall, died in Sr. Peter's Hospital on Sunday, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Moran was 30 years old. He was engaged in the tee business and lived with his parents at 147', Columbia street, Brooklyn.

Miss Grace E. Mathews, who refired at the close of the last college year. Miss Berry was graduated at Mount Holyoke Follege, Oxford, Ohio, from 1893 to 1897, studied at Mount Holyoke for the degree of Master of Arts in 1898-99, and has since taught at Meu at Holyoke in the department of physics.

By far

the most agreeable and refreshing water, alone or mixed with wine, etc. Its moderate Here's a few things that come into my alkalinity admirably counteracts the effects of wine and spirits.

Apollinaris THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

Kennedy Cortlande Swell Straw Hats at 1/2

Rough Sailors 49c., worth 1.50. Sennet Sailors 95c., worth 2.00. Panamas, 3.90; were 8.00. Porto Ricos, 1.49; worth \$3.00. Getting late, we

want to clear the shelves. Pearl Soft Hat new shapes. Golf and Vacht Caps.

Men's Furnishings. White Negligee Shirts, (Pleated Bosoms), 79c., worth 1.50. A big lot, all sizes. Black Belts, 39c., worth 75c., with nickel buckles.

Mercerized Lace Underwear, 1.19, worth 2.50. French Balbriggan, 49c., worth 75c.

American Lisle, 49c., worth 75c. Men's Shoes (high heels). 5.00 Blucher Oxfords, 2.65. Our own stock reduced. 4.00 Oxfords

1,200 pairs this season's newest styles. 8.00 Custom Shoes, 4.98 and 5.98. High heels, outside swing and

at 1.98.

NEW BENEVOLENT ORDER. To Promote "Charitable, Religious and

pointed sole.

Fraternal Intercourse. Supreme Court Justice Smith in Brooklyn, has signed the certificate of incorporation of the Grand Lodge of the Order of Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria. The object of the order is to promote benevolent, charitable, religious and fraternal intercourse between the members. The headquarters of the order is to be in Brocklyn. Among the incorporators are Joseph Shannon of 48 Fleet place, John LaMotte of 23 Fleet place, Henry H. Green of 223 Prince street, Amy H. Little of 58 Fleet place, Lottie H. John of 145 North Portland a Ciara Ferby of 204 Navy street and Carrie Bryan of 139 Prince street.

New York Life's Former Cashier Arrested SYRACUSE, Aug. 11.-Jesse C. Hardin, former cashier of the New York Life Insurance Company, was arrested here to-day on the complaint of the American Surety Company. Supreme Court Justice Marean issued the warrant. Hardin embezzled \$1.693.77 from the insurance company in 897 and the surety company made good the loss. Since then they have been unable to collect on a bond of \$2,500. Hardin was convicted of larceny in Pennsylvania and received a suspended sentence. He registered here from Scranton, Pa.



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the road from New York to Denver, using our fast trains from either Chicago of St. Louis. They are truly comfortable trains in every sense of the word. The one from Chicago carries a Library Observa tion Smoking Car. The Dining Car Service is a la carte and is just as good as money and skill can make it. Our Colorado Hand-Book tells all about

aws and a lot of information. Call of send for a copy. No charge. We sell through tickets, reserve sleeping car berths, farnish maps and time tables, and can per-haps be of service in other ways. Kindly write or call.

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